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DEATH OF MRS. NAT HARRIS

Had Been an Invalid for Several Years.

Mrs. Sarah Harris, wife of Mr. Nat J. Harris, died at her home, 1009 Harrison street vesterday after A lengthy illness. She had been an in' valid for years, but her condition for the past several weeks had been critical.

was a lady beloved by all who knew husband and four children, Mrs. Will Young and Mr. Fleyd Hards, of the city, a daughter up the road, and Rev. N. Harris, who was he e recently from his home in Texas.

The funeral took place this after noce at 3 o'cleck from the First Christian church, Rev. Wilson, officiat. og. Burial at Oak Grove.

BIG CROWD.

173 People Went to St. Louis This Morning.

The Hinois Central ran an excursion to St. Louis this morning. There tions on the other side of the river there were crowds to go. The attrac tion was the Veiled Prophet in the Fu ure Great and the cheap rate there The crowd was much larger than ex-

TROUBLES MULTIPLY.

Arabian Dependences of England Threaten to Uprise.

ADEN, Arabia, Oct. 2.-Uprisals in tention is concentrated on South Africa threaten to begin here. A local muliah has declared himself the Mahdi and is preparing to over run Somati Cost. Four hundred British soldiers First of the International Ruces have been sent to the scene.

CARNIVAL COMMITTE.

A meeting will be held at the Palmer house tonight to complete arrangements for the Merchants' carnival bere the 26th and 27th, and everybody is invited to attend. It will be the closing meeting for making the final arrangements and it is requested that everybody be present.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT.

The regular meeting of the city council will take place tonight, and the most important matter to come before it are the conditions of the railroad company's proposition to improve Caldwell street and the election of a superintendent of the city electric plant.

OUARTERLY COURT IN SESSION

Judge Tully has been holding quarterly court today, and considered only civil cases. Tomorrow, as stated, Saturday, fiscal court meets, with all the magistrates in attendance. The business will likely keep them in session two or three days.

CAIRO ELEVATOR BURNED.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 2.-The grain elevator of the H. L. Halliday Milling company caught fire about 9 o'cleck Saturday evening and is a total loss. The flames started near the top of the building, probably originating from a hot journal. When discovered by the watchman it was a roaring furnace. The elevator is only 60 feet from the flour mill of the company which was in great danger, as was also the lumber yard of Kelly Bros., to the west. The firemen, however, succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames. The elevator was completed last summer at a cost of \$30,000. It had a capacity of 300,000 bushels of wheat, and was three-fourths full. The property is covered by insurance.

DEWEY IS TO WED.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.-A Washing ton Post special says it is rumored Admiral Dewey is engaged to marry Mrs. Hazen, widow of General Hazen and sister of Hon. John R. McLean, the Democratic candidate for gover-

WARMER TOMORROW.

Fair and warmer tonight and Tues-

THIS WEEK

It is Even Thought England Will See War Begun in South Africa.

Boers and the Beeghers Are Mak ing for the Frontiers and English Territory.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET DEMAND

PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, Oct. .- There is the most intense excitement here. It is generally believed

thers assembled at Albertina yesteray and started for the Natal frontier, probably intending to make a raid on Lady-Smith or co-operate with the Boer raiders in the destruction of the railroad below that place. Albertina is not far over the frontier in the Orange Free State, on the railroad runing to Lady-Smith.

The position of the British frontier pos s in Natal is most critical. From ten to twenty thousand Boers are now

ow put into Natal. Mismanagement of the British was

LONDON. Oct. 2 .- It is announce hat parliament meets October 17th. Africa forces in the field, will leave This morning at 11 o'clock he started

FIGHTING BEGINS.

The Boers Attack Critish and Draw First Blood,

LONDON, Oct. 2-The Exchange Telegraph company says an engage. JERSEY CITY, Oct. 2.-Admiral ment between Boers and British is Dewey left here this afternoon at reported as having taken place at 1:50 for Washington. There was a Dundee. The reports say the Bors big demonstration at the depot, where England's dependencies now that her captured the place, killing thirty- there was a jam of people to see the seven British.

BEGIN TOMORROW.

Begin Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Tomerrow the first of the international yacht races for the American cup will be sailed off of Sandy Hook. This morning the Shamrock left her moor ings and was towed into East river and to the navy yard, where the Coiumbia has been lying several days. The official measurers started to work as soon as the Shamrock was in position. When finished the yacht will be taken down andanchored oif Tomp. kinsville. They will remain there until tomorrow morning, when they will be towed to the Sandy Hook light ship, which will be the starting point for the races. Betting is now five to four on the Columbia

DEATH OF MRS. HOUSTON.

After a long illness Mrs. Celia Hus on passed away last night at 8:45 clock att be residence of her son inaw, Mr. Ben Martin, 626 South Tenth street. She has been ill for about six months from paralysis, and was 77 years old at the time of her death. She was born in Illinois and moved to this country about 25 years ago. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church. She leaves eight child ren to mourn ber death, Mrs. Ben Mar in, Mrs. L. Reber, of this city, Mrs. Ed Bruce, Mrs. Jim Suitor, Messrs. George, Clint and Jim Huston, of the ounty, and Mrs. Libne Mills, of Gannown, Ill. She leaves many friends to mourn ber death. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Johnston, of the Broadway M. E. church.

"THE NORTH POLE BUOY."

The Andree Find Picked Up Off King Charles Island Opened.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 2. - Son comment scientists and governmen officials opened the Andree buoy late y picked up off King Charles is and They found it to be the so-called North Pole buoy, which Andree agreed owlrop when he passed over the North

NEXT TUESDAY IS REGISTRATION DAY. KEEP THE FACT IN MIND.

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Tuesday, October 3. will be Registration Day. Voters are requestgd to Register.

FOR HONEST ELECTIONS.

Lexington Club to Devise Some Plan of Acti n.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.-The second "Honest Election" club of the state was formed here Saturday night, with John R. Terhune chairman The meeting, which was partespated in by Republicans and Democrats alike, was called to order by T. T. Foreman and addressed by ab speakers, including three p eachers Judge George Denny, Jr., who was elected to congress, but counted out, declared in the language of Patrick Henry, that death would be preferable

Colonel R. A. Thornton declared his intention of leaving the state with his family if Goebel fastens Goebelism on the people of the state. The speak ers advocated force in defense of their rights at the polls.

A committee was appointed to de-

vise some mode of action at another

WASHINGTON

peeting to be held Monday night

Admiral Dewey Leaves New York for the Capital.

At Jersey City a Growd Witnesses His Departure and Creates a Demonstration.

ceived delegations from Chicago and Philadelphia and thanked them for invi'ations to visit the two cities, bu o his rooms. Today he will leave for Washington, where he will be received

for loape Friday with twelve hundred for a brief drive before proceeding to to answer them personally as would wish. He therefore asks the press to

nation's guest depart for the capital.

all his correspondents.

"THE BUCKEYE."

At Morton's Opera House Tonight -Ladies Free.

Buckeye," will be presented with the Veronee Comedy Company at Moron's opera house tonight. Ladies vill be admitted free when accompa nied by one paid 30-cent ticket purhased before 7 p. m. Get seats now at VanCulin's book store.

THE LATEST.

Thirty-seven of Pittsburg's large oundries will be idle today because f a strike among the molders. Ten foundries have granted the molder. de mands and will continue work as usual.

Capt. Henry McKinnie, proprietor of the Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, and one of the best known hotel men in the United States, died suddenly at Pittsburg yesterday of heart disease.

Thousands of visitors arrived at Dallas, Tex., yesterday to attend the Democratic carnival and "dollar dinner" to be held there today and

Richard A. Robinson, Jr., son of William A. Robinson and member of a prominent Louisville family, died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

a steel tire, to which will be bolted was bequeathed to her grandmother. the massive pole pieces to prevent the great torslonal strain which would otherwise occur. It is a striking piece of work .- [Philadelphia Times.

To Uure Constipation Forever.

To buy your fall suit. The Grand Leader, 323 Broadway are showing he best line in the city

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Gold Beads Long Buried. Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Gazette: Judge John E. Cooper is the possessor of a valuable relic. It is a chain of gold a few days ago by J. H. Couchman on the Widow Walker's place, near Mora relic of the mound-builders or Indians, and has no doubt been buried for over 100 years. It is a great curi-

BIG REDUCTION

The Illinois Central Lays Off 114 Men in the Shops

Here.

THE TIME IS VERY INDEFINITE \$20 and costs,

The Order Was to Reduce Ex

penses \$6,000 a Month-Many

Old Men Off.

morning at the Illincis Central when many of the men returned to beoff. Some of the oldest men were among the unfortunates, to whom it was entirely unexpected.

Master Mechanic Curley received an order from headquarters ordering im to reduce expenses in the shops \$6,000 a month. He did this by aking \$4,560 out in men and \$1,500 in time. This means that 114 men

iked to perform this unpleasant duty,

and the men are put to work again as

LADIES FREE TONIGHT.

The Veronee Company in "The Buckeye" at Morton's.

ed by Miss Ernie Veronee, one of the ter pht when accompanied by a said 3) cent ticket purchased before 7 n. Seats can be reserved at 'en bn's book store.

HAS MENINGITIS.

ounty yesterday afternoon to see Pendley Rawlison, aged six years who resides on the Blandville road. He and that he wasin a critical condition. but today is better

NEXT TUESDAY IS REGISTRATION DAY KEEP THE FACT IN MIND.

HOBBIES OF ROYALTY.

Queen Victoria's hobby is gardening, and she is passionately fond of dogs and ponies, her especial favorite bein her old black pony Jessie. Her maesty is also a great lover of bullfinches and has several of them, whose pretty ricks and charming piping give her mmense pleasure. To insure the safety of the feathered pets it is forbidden for any one in the royal household to have a cat-at least, any one whose apartment is at all near the queen's

The princess of Wales has a great iking for lace. Her collection, which has some wonderful specimens, is worth \$250,000. The duchess of York has one of the most interesting collections of postcards on record. It has been contributed to by the sovereigns of every land where postcards are used, the German relations of he royal highness supplying by far the greater number.

The General Electric company, of The duke of Edinburgh is an ardent Schnectady, has recently made the stamp collector, and possesses one of Schnectady, has recently made the largest casting in one piece that has ever been turned out in an American shop. It will form the hub and spokes as did her grandmother, the late emof the largest railway generator, and press of Russia, who had a unique colwill tip the scales at 7,500 pounds lection of elaborate and beautiful botwhen finished. The spider will have tles, which was valued at \$35,000, and

The queen of Italy has a peculiar hobby-a collection of gloves, boots and shoes which have been worn at different periods by royal and imperia personages. She has a pair of white Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. Slippers and a fan which belonged to If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Mary, Queen of Scots; also shoes worm by Queen Anne and the empress Jose-phine. King Humbert takes great pleasure in amateur cooking, at which

The empress of Germany is a champion knitter, and uses large wooden needles for the work she does. The queen of Greece spends a good deal of her time in fancy needlework, and is said to be the finest needlewoman among European royalties. The dowager queen of Portugal is fond of shoot beads, 151 in number, and was found ing and spends much time at her country place on the seaboard at Cal das, where she amuses herself by firing gan's Station, in this county. It is from a high window at bottles placed in the sea for the purpose. She is said to be an excellent markswoman. The empress of Japan is distinguished for osity, and Judge Cooper would not part with it for any reasonable amount.

her clever manipulation of the koto, a Japanese instrument resembling the tion Day. Voters are requested to

POLICE COURT.

-No Court Tomorrow.

to the fact that tomorrow was reg istration day there would be no court, Wednesday morning.

The persons fined for being drunk were James Franklin, Thomas Austin, R. C. Terpin, Bob Griffin, Harry McCawley, T. S. Cosgrove. Anderson Trice saw Arthur Turner

Iom Petit Politely Told That He is a Deceiver

quarrel we have to make with Mr. Pet-

New Autumn Styles of Men and Boy's Hats are now Ready

tucky. It is not published by the the history adopted by the school boards here. Barnes and the Electre histories are the books adouted

and see for themselves. statement made that the books so'd

s taken into consideration they are "We believe in making a square, honest issue before the people. We don't

for less than we pay for them. They

may seem high, but when the quality

succeed that practices it."

he county authorities are after about twenty or thirty crap shooters, who were engaged in various games in that locality, but who are evading

POOR HOUSE KEEPER

Fiscal court, which begins tomor ow, will elect a poor house keeper before it adjourns. There are now about twenty applicants for the place. Mr. Sam Sneed is the present

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Saturday afternoon was attended by a large crowd and was most entertain ing. The program was rendered in

ndicted at Chattanooga for the mur. der of Frank Leiden or Leidenheimer, of the "Mr. Plaster of Paris" comany. Members of the grand jury called on Miss Morrison and assured her that she would be acquitted.

widow of Gen. W. B. Hazen. London papers estimate that war with the Boers would cost \$350,000,

Lieut. Gilmore and party were not among the 14 Americans liberated Sa urday by the Filipinos. The latlet are said to be "in the north.

ppines were over \$500,000 in July and over \$700,000 in August.

bbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-Add. Sterling Remedy Co.. Chicago or N. Y. It is almost complete at The A cade. Grand Leader, 323 Broadway.

Register. Oyster paddles at Stutz's. 2983

Nearly All Cases for Plain Drunks

Nearly all the cases on Judge San ders' docket this morning were plain drunks. At the conclusion of court, Judge Sanders said that owing and he accordingly adjourned until

Saturday and took it away from him

and ate a piece himself. He was fined Mrs. Lizzie Baker, of Broadway, was fined \$1 and costs for using insu ting language towards C. W. White and threatening to mash his face. James Robertson, of Texas, was ned for breach of ordinance.

ROUNDED UP.

litical trick to deceive people who wont take the time to investigate "If the people want cheap books they can get them, but we deny the

uphold fraud or deception in any party or any man. No party can eva

MANY CRAPSHOOTERS.

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The dedication of the building

Julia Morrison, the actress, was

It is reported in Washington that Adnital Dewey will this winter marry the

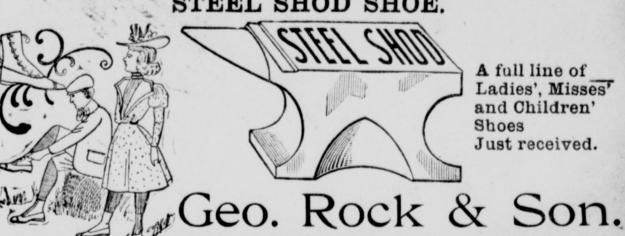
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SUPERINTEN DENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County.

> For Representative SAM HOUSTON. of McCracken Counnty

MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1899. It is very Dewey in Washingto

South Africa will be in the throes

of a war ere this week is over. The nation's capital is all agog today to welcome Dewey and to henor

Another week of the state canvass

Senator Blackburn has gone cast again. He may be back, say the Democrats, in time "to tour the state"

with Bryan. The republic advocates in Spain are becoming a formidable faction. The day is apparently not far off when

there will be a republic to rehabilitate ruined Spain. McLean's barrel in Ohio Wont save

him, simply because the purchasable crowd is coming to Kentucky to work Goebel. But the honest voters will see them here and scotch their game. The people have picked up Goebel's

proposition to steal the state election and will meet it with an honest e ection proposition, peacably if that will do, or by force if it is necessary, but honest election by all

The Louisville Courier-Journal nakes Dewey a presidential possibility. The C .- J. clearly doesn't think the admiral meant what he said when he declared he wished on'y to live his remaining days a "p'ain

Admiral Dewey has always acted ahead of expectation. He had not left the Olympia at New York before he had forestalled the offer of the ident by declaring he would not have the office, being modest enough to proven himself every inch a patriotic as well as a fighting American.

named officers of elections in some counties who are thoroughly unwor thy of the places, may have to answer yet committed but made possible through these officers-false returns, row at polls, and murder perhaps, In Lexington, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Covington, Newport and Louisville there are complaints about these officers and there is tak of troub's in and out of the courts. The hightoned commissioners, who clearly would rather be partisan than just, are certain to have to answer to the

NEVER THEIR CHOICE.

Greenup Gazette: "Every political by apathy, from the simple reason the Lemecracy of this country never was for Goebel, and will on election day thew in a way that convicts that he is has grown in favor as a food and a not nor never was their choice."

A LIE.

Hawesville Plaindealer: "Contrary to its policy for 50 years, the Courier-Journal is an organ of misrepresen ation this year, and its honesty is Tuesday it states that Murray and Bit khead, who spoke at the court house in his place on Monday, were heard by a "large and enthusiartic gathering." Everybedy in this town knows better. The speaking had been thoroughly adver hed, yet the hour was necessarily poped until after 2 o'clock before peaker proceed. There

vere only thirty-six men presentleven of them were Republicans, fou ere well known Brown men and two ere Pepulists. These are the facts he case, and no one here will under ake to controvert them. The truth the people know the conditions as ell, if not better, than the office n ers and politicians, and have grown ired listening to the falsehoods of alamity howiers and flag-furlers."

THE CASE, EXACTLY.

Lexington Herald: "When Goebe aw that he had the confederates of is track by slandering one of their rd and said: "It was not the Hallar ho was a confederate, but anothe the only Hallam Who is unaccounted for is the one who was a confederat not this one; hence the logic of Mi Geeber's stander drives one to the con dusion that there was another Hallar n this earth about that time; that his is the Hallam the brilliant young leu h unearthed in Louisiana; that e is not a brother of Theodore Hallan and that somebody, somewhere has imply--."

CONSCIENCELESS TYRANT

Somerset Paragon: "Goebel has been going over the state telling the people that he is going to bring the state out of the old ruts, by having certain laws passed and certain others repealed. Mr. Goebel has been in the legislature for twelve years and if he has ever had a law passed that has been for the good of the state it has never been discovered. All of loebel's laws are for the appointment of commissioners that work for the centralization of power and the building up of monopolies, all of which are to be governed, owned and controlled by Goebel and for his benefit. Every act of his proves that he is not for the people as a whole, but he is only favoring the people that he can make do his will and work for his profit, to the grinding down of every one else. In p'ain English Goebel is a conscienceless

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In Louisville last week more than ters in Kentucky, met at Falls City known as the Railway Employes' Po | could conquer the world." itical club. The full membership of and measures that are inimical to the cavalry. He was wounded at Salem, hest interests of the laboring man.

pidest and most prominent citizens of Shelby county, and a popular old time Kentucky gentleman and lifelong Democrat, is one of the manylead place who will not vote for the ticket fraudulently nominated at Louisville and headed by Mr. Goebel. He is ap in placable foe of Goebeltsm in every form.

HAVE FAIRNESS

Warren County Republicans Say

There Shall be No Steal. A representative crowd of Bowling Green Republicans met Thursday in favor of an honest election. Some stirring speeches were made and ann auded to the echo.

The following resolutions were adopted by a rising vote at the meetng and then signed by the large crowd present:

"Whereas, The Goebelite state or ganization recognizing defeat at the polls in November, if an honest elecand obstruct such persons, when see that said Goebelite organization will undertake to defeat the will of rights of the Republican voters, and especially with the right of the colored Republicans to register, and to

use un'awful means to hinder, delay em ! obstruct such persons, when section 5506 of the revised statutes of the United States provides severe penalties for obstructing votes or hindering them in voting or regis-

"We hereby pledge ourselves to stand by all Republicans who bave a right to register and lend our aid in prosecuting any offenders, who, by struct, hinder or delay or in any way prevent a legal voter from register ing or voting, and will report to the proper person or officers all such offenders for prosecution for any such

Nearly all the large dealers in Pitts burg coal in Louisville and other Ohio and Mississippi river cities were ab sorbed Saturday by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Com pany, with a capital stock of \$40.

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CAN FAITHFULLY RECOMMEND IT.

I have prescribed your Pabst Mait Extract,
The "Best" Tonic, for my patients, and find
it one of the best tonics for weak constitutions, especially when convalescing after long
period of illness, fevers, etc., and I can faithhully recommend it. DR. F. W. CHARLES, Kansas City, Kan.

EXTRA REGISTRATION.

There Will be Two Registration Days in the City.

Tomorrow, is regular regist ation day, and it is probable that there will be a great many who will register. There is a supplementary registraion day on Tuesday, two weeks from to morrow, which will be Octoper 17. This is the one fixed by city

ordinance. The first day, tomorrow, is to be a general registration, and the atcerve their ballot is called to the fact that registration is second on y in apportance to voting.

If any one is prevented from regis tering on the days metnioned by sickless, absence from the city of any ther good cause, he will have an opportunity to register on the special days designated for this purpose and

With regard to the necessary resdence, the law as set forth in the Kentucky statutes is as follows: "Chapter 41, Article 1. Section 1439, general statutes as regards the qualification of voters, eig:-

"Every male citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years, who has resided in the state one year, and precinct in which he offers to vote. 60 days, next preceding the e'ection, is a voter in said precinct, and not

e to registration:

"Section 1490. Every person shall would be entitled to vote at the next succeeding November election, as now provided by law."

AN OLD VETERAN DEAD.

Thos. Allen, Who Went Through Three Wars, vies.

B. Allen, a veteran of three wars, and again. the oldest person in West Virginia, died | The case astle-on-Tyne, England, April 28, also ordered retried. 1791, making him 108 years old. Alen's father reached the age of 120, and ne of his neighbors died at 119 years. 1,200 brawny railroad men, repre Mr. Allen was in the battle of Waterserting every large system that cen | lco, and knew Napoleon personally, and heard him say: "If I had an English ball and formed an organization to be army commanded by French officers I

He came here in 1850, where he has the club is expected to reach 3,400, since made his home, with the excep- state. It was made by especial ornearly every one of whom will be a tion of four years he served in the der by the Mosler Safe Lock company, voter. The object of the club is to Union army, having enlisted at the offer concerted opposition to persons age of 70 in company F, of the Sixth \$3000. Va., for which he drew a pension of \$16. He was a member of Reno Post, Mr. John Add Middelton, one of the No. 7, G. A. R. He had a remarkable men.crv. which he retained to the time of his death. He was never married.

LOCAL OPTION

At Mayfield Won by 32 Votes-About 800 Cast.

vears ago, was about 100.

people and operators of "blind tigers" with prayer." xerting themselves to the utmost to hould join forces is not remarkable however, as the "blind tiger" people would destroy their business.

It is understood that had the saloon nen won the license was to have been

GOEBEL NOT WANTED.

Fffect of Hon John Young Brown's Speech at Princeton.

PRINCETON, Ky., Oct. 2.-John Young Brown, Democratic nominee for governor, addressed the voters of Caldwell county here Saturday and was listened to by 800 voters. The opera house, where he spoke, was

Many Democrats who wore Goebel outtons threw them away and deared their intention of suppo ting Brown and his ticket. Governor Brown's audience was in sympathy with him and he made the speech of

WHO MAY REGISTER.

nis life.

on Tuesday, October 3, in the voting precinct in which you reside: If you are a citizen of the United States and 21 years old on or before

November 7, 1899. If you have resided in the state of prevent a legal voter from register-Kentucky since Nevember 8, 1898. If you have resided in Paducah since May 8, 1898.

If you have resided in your precinc since September 8, 1899. No election officer has the right to

establish any other test and there is no law on the statute books of Kentucky to compel you to produce witnesses to identify you or prove any of these facts. The election officers can call on you to swear to your answers, and that is all. Any demand upon you to produce witnesses is an attempt to interfere with or control you in exercising your right of suffrage, and if you are a colored man it is a violation of the federal bill of rights and punishable in the United States courts.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1.-Gov. Bradley has just extended executive elemency in the case of Dr. W. T. Da- | THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR FO., Atlanta, Co. | DuBois & Co.

complicity in the famous Mundy mur-

der. Dr. Davis is now past 70 years of age and is said to be in a dying condition. He was sent here in April, 1884, and has made a model prisoner during his long confinement. The case has a tracted more interest than that of any other in the history of the prison here. Several years ago his wife secured a divorce and was married to Cap ain Phil Thompson, Sr., of Har-

BADLY TREATED.

tention of voters who desire to pie [[welve-Yea - Md Boy Worked All Summer for Nothing,

> Richard Moore is the name of a 12 rear old boy who applied to Mayor Lang on Saturday for assistance to teach his home in New Madrid, Mo. eral months ago in New Madrid, and

Henry Lindsey, of near Briensburg, Marshall county, sent Word to him that ecn h and board and washing. The and was cold and hungry when he of the law in regard to the taxation of reached the city.

Mayor Lang assisted him to get

NEW TRIAL

be entitled to be registered, who Ordered in Two Graves County Slander Cases.

The court of appeals at Frankfort Graves county court in the case of Minnte Nicholson against Joe Dunn, an plain it? action for slander, in which judgment vas rendered for the defendant. The instructions of the lower court are for the decision of the court of appeals held to be erroneous and prejudicial. in the Henderson bridge case, but the GRAFTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.-Thomas | is ordered that the case be heard facts don't bear them out because they

Friday night. He was born at New- W. W. Rust, on the same charge, was

NEW SAFE.

The City National Bank Will Have a Fine One.

today one of the finest safes in the of the Democratic campaign book's of Hamilton, O., and will cost about

near the bank window, and will have exception of one in the Bank of Comnerce. Louisville.

THE M. AND S. S. A.

Hopkinsville New Era, 26th: The South Kentucky Christian Missionary and Sunday school associa-MAYFIELD, Oct. 2.- The most ex- tion closed last night in this city & franchises of said railroads or any of ci ing local option election Mayfield most successful session. Much im has had in the last twenty-five years portant business was done and a sessment also investigated in each of took place Saturday and resulted as great deal of enthusiasm supplied to the years aforesaid the question always before, in a victory for the the delegates for the missionary work whether the franchises of said railroad anti-salcon people. The majority was of the ensuing year The meeting only thirty-two, but the temperance of last night was devoted largely to people are rejoicing and the saloon an address on educatio by Rev W advocates despondent. When the re A. Parker, of Paducah Nothing sult was announced the church and was more appreciated in all the sit fire bells rang and the people went tings of the convention than this adwild. The vote cast was about 800. dress. Mr. Parker is an elequent The majority at the last election, three cultured and thoughtful speaker The convention heard reports, mo The element that fought the saloons tions, etc., after the address, and was strangely incongruous, the church was finally adjourned at 10 o'clock.

PUBLIC SPEAKINGS.

Judge W. H. Holt and Captain J. W.

R. N. Lander and W. S. Smith speak here Oct. 13, at 7:30 p. m. Albert S. White, Dr. E. E. Under weed and W. D. Johnson speak here cv. 1. at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. W. H. McRidley speaks here et 4, at night. Rev. S. E. Smith and Prof. J. E. Woo peak here Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Elder John S. Sweeney speaks her

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c . 7, at 7:30 p. m.

DEWEY'S TRIBUTE.

New York Sun Dewey Interview. 'I'm glad to see any newspaper men. They had a splendidlot of men at Ma- sideration" and "mature deliberation" full of the class the Messenger has nilla, and no matter what I told them. they never misquoted or betrayed any confidences. And there never was a and determined that the railroad commissioners had assessed all of the tax- enough to get around. But the Mes place that they would not go when the able property including franchises" of senger clearly meant to bluff some one fighting was on."

In the first race at Gravesend Friday ast. Abuse, one of the fastest sprinters was shot. In the fifth race, St. Clair Foster, both were favorites and both were ridden by Jockey Jenkins. The

wit. Is it any wonder that woafflicted physical with liar to their sex shrink from per

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TAXING OF FRANCHISES

book, on a matter especially within his

knowledge, and his statement leaves

heir explanation without a shred of

fact to support it. The court of co

peals has sustained the construction

ment and valuation has put upon the

law and shown that the construction

upon it was wrong. The compilers of

ought to have consulted Mr. Norman

efore undertaking to explain his ac-

tion and they would have escaped this

enuousness.

exposure of their ignorance or disin-

In this connection it is well enough

essment by the present board of rail

or and not by the commissioners .-

ARISE AND ANSWER!

Former Confederates Put the Question

Russellville, Ky., Sept. 19 .- The fol-

owing very interesting communica-

on to William Goebel has been pre-

pared by ex-Confederates of this place:

We, the undersigned, ex-Confeder

ites of Russellville, Ky., note with in-

erest the questions put to you by some

of our Confederate brethren of Glas-

gow, calling upon you to name the

fallam to whom you refer as having

en convicted of a civil crime, and

state when and where said Hallam

We are informed through a new

aper which is supporting you that

ou had this to say at Henderson in

"I don't care to say anything more

bout this Hallam family further than

his: He had a brother who was not

n the Confederate army, and it was

hat brother who was in the peniten-

iary. It was the lost Hallam men

loned in the letter of H. C. Hallam,

rother of Theodore Hallam, published

In referring to the letter from H. (

Hallam, which you mention, we fine

o was named J. R. Hallam, Jr., and h

hat the only brother there refer

served in the Confederate army

Hanson's regiment, as stated by H.

Hallam and corroborated by the hi

ory of the orphan brigade, page 618

which shows that he has an exceed

Now, in view of these conflicting

tatements, we insist that you make

J. B. BRIGGS.

Brig. Gen. commanding Second Ken

S. B. RYAN.

J. M. DALE.

H. K. WHITE

These veterans of the Confederacy

must answer or go branded as an orig-

nator and disseminator of falsehoods

SHATTUC VS. ATKINSON.

"Snapping Copperhead."

An Associated Press dispatch from

In reply to another letter from Ed-

ward Atkinson of Boston, representa-

tive of the anti-imperialists, Congress-

man W. B. Shattue of this city has

written a lengthy communication, re

using to retract anything in his

ormer correspondence. He denounces

all "whose, sharpshooting is from the

naugurated it, and they will stand b

the administration, which is endeavor

ing to carry out their will, that the re

pellion be suppressed and order re-

tored in the Philippine islands, with

out regard to the bullets in front and

the snnpping copperheads, like you

"Congress, and not the presiden

will in due time determine what kind

of government should be established

will never be definitely settled while

Those successful commercial coun-

that our western ports are much near-

er than those of the great commercial

countries of Europe.-Marysville Pub

A Big Job

or the courts, he won't live long

inee would break over the line ere the

If Mr. Got sel carries out the threat

in the Philippines, but this question

"The war is the people's war.

ear," and closes thus:

in the rear.

B. B. ANDREWS.

JOHN W. CALDWELL,

urther explanation of the matter.

To the Hon. William Goebel:

as sent to the penitentiary.

reference to the above charge:

a Louisville paper.

ngly creditable record.

tucky Brigade, V. C. V.

-Louisville Dispatch.

Cincinnati says:

to Wobbling William Goebel.

Louisville Commercial.

which the Republican board of agent

Democrats Failed to Obey the Letter of the Law.

Mr. Norman's Democratic board pu RESORT TO POOR EXCUSES the Democratic campaign handbook

Blundering Campaign Book Issued by Their State Committee.

RIDDLED BY A DEADLY AFFIDAVIT

Figures Worthy of Perusal by the Voters of the Blue Grass State.

The campaign handbook put forth f he would cone to Briensburg he by the Democratic state committee is would give him employment at \$6 a fearfully and wonderfully made up. Circumstances make it necessary for informed Mayor Lang that he the editors and compilers to do a great Notked until the crops were gathered deal of explaining, and one of the in and then Lindsey went to Missouri things found most necessary to explain and paid him nothing. He walked all is the failure of the Democratic adhe way to Paducah from Briensburg, ministration to obey the plain letter franchises. The present Republican administration collected, in one year, from franchises, under the same lav that was binding on the preceding Democratic administration, more in one year, by over \$28,000, than the Democratic administration collected in four years, and has collected in three years three times as much, lacking about \$5,000, as the Democratic administration collected in four years. This Sa urday reversed the decision of the Democratic handbook saw it was nec was something the compilers of the essary to explain, and how do they ex-

They say that the state board of val uation and assessment was waiting went ahead and assessed miscellaneou corporations, but at a very low rate The Democratic state board does no bear out the explanation of the com pilers, either, as witness the following affidavit from ex-Auditor Norman, who was chairman of the Democratic board which was filed by the L. & N. railroad to prevent the Republican board from going back and reassessing that road for franchise tax for the years 1892 '93, '94 and '95. Here is Mr. Norman's The City National bank expects affidavit, which knocks the bottom out

> explanation: Shattered by an Affidavit.

"State of Kentucky, "County of Franklin. "L. C. Norman, being first duly Jan. 1. 1896, the auditor of public ac counts of the state of Kentucky. Tha as such he was chairman of the board of valuation and assessment from the date of the passage of the present revnue law until the 31st day of Decem ber, 1895. That each year from 1893 down to and including the year 1895 said board considered the reports of the various railroad companies in the state with a view of determining them. Said board of valuation and asnies, including the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company, filed in the fall of 1892 and as of the 15th day of September, 1893, 1894 and 1895, and mature deliberation thereon, and full investigation into the assessments made by the railroad commissioner for each of said years, said board of valuation and assessments ascertaine and determined that the railroad commissioners had assessed all of the taxable property, including the franchises of each of said railroad companies, including the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company, for each of said years, and having so ascertained, determined to make no further assess ment on the franchises of safd railroad companies or any of them. Affiant fur ther says that according to the uni-

tries of Europe-Great Britain, Germany. France, Italy and Austria-Hungar board of valuation and assessments, a report filed as of the 15th day of September of any year served as the pays \$23,000 to American and \$14,000 basis for and upon which the tax of to foreign steamships for the same pur and for the succeeding years was aspose. No wonder that the United States L. C. NORMAN. gets less than 6 per cent of the com-"Subscribed and sworn to before me by L. C. Norman, this 9th day of merce of the orient in spite of the fact

Robt. L. Greene, D. C." Further Explanation It will be observed that Mr. Norman says that the reason the state board of valuation and assessment, of which he was chairman, did not assess the of the Owen 'oro Messenger that after railroads for franchise taxes, was not the election he will settle with hi because they were waiting on the court "slanderers'/he will have all he can de of appeals, but because "after full con- the balance of his life. The woods are and 'full investigation" "said board of dubbed slanderers and whether Mr valuation and assessment ascertained Goebel uses his "pocket comb," a gun

March, 1898. A. Addams, C. C. A., by

with its threat or the Louisville nomthe several railroads in the state. Mr. Norman's sworn statement is better authority than the statement of November ides blow around .- Paducah the compilers of the Democratic hand- Sun

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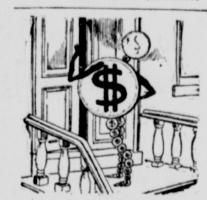
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HELLO, DEWEY.

The following is Manville D. Kerr's welcome to Dewey, which was recited in the admiral's presence at the smoker of the marines at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Friday night, by Mr. Cal Stewart, the Yankee comedian, attired in the character of Uncle Sam:

HELLO, DEWEY! Helle, Dewey! Have a seat! How're th' boys? An' how's the fleet? of all kinds. Don't fail to see his cel-Rest on laurels, if you please, Not, however, till we've had

hance to show you that we're glad; Han you're not now with the dead-Glad you HAD a level head-

Glad you proved a NOBLE foe; Glad you kept your record clean-Glad we made you a marine; Glad you bravely fought and won-Glad for everything you've done. Had? By gan, we're glad, my lad That George Dewey had a dad; Had be had a mother, who, Years ago, when he was youngaught him how to-rung by rungill, by grit, he gained the top; aught him, when he'd won the fight,

to STAY THERE on the Height. Glad to see you, George; but say! Don't get spoiled on Dewey Day! Don't get "rattled" at the noise Made by millions of my boys, Most of whom would "lead the dance If, like you, they had the chance.

Words like these all men admire-Gridley, when YOU'RE ready, FIRE!" Keep that up! Keep cool, my lad! WE'LL raise Cain because we're glad; OU just "watch our smoke," my boy; n't get dizzy! Calm content OMETIMES makes a President.

George, th' whole darffed Nation's proud: ud of what you did that day In Manilla's beastly bay; roud of you-proud of the fleet I whom the wide world stands in awe od bless you, George! Hip! Hip! Hurrab!!!

3999 6666 89999 8666 A Observationsat Random.

I don't know what's going to be me of the present generation,' sagely remarked Colonel Tom Cor bett the other day as he gripped his cloak tighter and took another chew

"Looks like the gals want to begin -most always given 'em, take a tick too. Nowadays, though many of the ga's can't work and won't. They .. CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK .. ga's can't work and won't. They want to start in rich and because

that would be their happiest.

assed on to talk elections, which have

near being indestructable as any medicine magnate could wish. The only disadvantage is that they are

rather costly. The doctors of Paducah compain of the lack of business. This is a sign y that business is not so good as it might be. There has been a remack-

doctors find time dragging very of-

works the authorities wherever he druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial about the country telling a hard luck Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy N v stone dragen for the purpose of extract

to the next station, while his meals are furnished by the prison keeper. These juvenile "bums" are not uncom mon even in Paducah. Some of the children who apply for assistance are worthy, but a majority of them are youngsters who have read dime nove s

until they are dissatisfied with home,

and get the idea into their heads that they can do better traipsing around the cold, cold world subsisting on

charity. They run away and start out by telling some pitiful story to harrow the feelings of their auditors. The story is told with a view of concealing the truth, and it works so well

the youngster, especially if he is bright, will then repeat it to the next Hopes to Have an Appointment place for profit. He soon becomes an expert in the art of prevarication, and it becomes his stock in trade, using it to procure food and raiment, as well as to get from one place to the other.

A contemporary remarks "that Eve s the only woman on record who never turned around to see what the other woman had on. There was no other woman."

dition to there being no other woman n those days there were very few othes worn, and this may also have had something to do with Mistress Eve's decorous forbearance.

Mr. George W. Wright, one of the men bers of the Veronee company, which begins a week's engagement at Morton's opera house tonight, will ago during the summer. He p'ayed the heavier roles, and won me ited commendation for his impersonation of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." He left about a week before the theater company. He is doing good work, as his many admirers here will learn in the Veronee company, and they will extend him a warm welcome back to

NEWS NOTES.

nd., using a silver-backed hair brush.

that Ely Taylor, a young man, was found dead in the yard at his father's home in Clay county, his brain pierced by a pistol ball.

The Democrats of Ohio will formally

by etian Alliance will be held in Lon-

miral Schley was evidently the favo- probability be buried there.

The examining trial of the men

Washington, D. C., under the last Cleve- a heavy weight match. land administration, was instantly killed in that city Saturday by falling down an elevator shaft of the new

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EX-GOV. BROWN

Spends a Portion of Sunday Here -At Benton Today.

Here Next Week-Feels

rived in the city yesterday afternoon years. from Princeton, where he spoke Saturday. He spent the afternoon and even ing at the Palmer House, and was visted by many of his friends here.

He left for Benton this morning, so arrange. At present Paducabis not road by Supt. W. J. Harshan. on his list of appointments.

Gov. Brown is looking remarkably WASHINGTON SCHOOL OPENS. well, and stated to a reporter that he was making his campaign leisurely and it had not in the least impaired

life with the food eaten which is digested. HERBINE will reinvigorate

The reader4 of this paper will be p'exsed to the First National bank of Chicago, and medical frateraity. Catarch being a constitutional di ease, requires a constitutional treat married yesterday morning at 11 ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is tiden internally. ire from active business at the close acting directly upon the blood and mucuous f his career in Washington, and it is surfaces of the system, thereby destroying patien strength by building up the const ruck a burglar in her room at Muncie, ative powers that they offer One Hundred Del lars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for

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per their campaign at Hamilton to- ous illness at Owensboro was mentioned Friday, died at that place Saturday evening. She resided in bins 1 cn of the hotels of Pittsburg, Pa. this city for many years, and was the mother of Mrs. J. Norton Moore The next meeting of the Pan-Pres- and Miss Lillie Christman, of the city. She went to Owensbord several weeks since on a visit and was Next to Admiral Dewey, Rear Addaken sick. The remains will in all

rie of the day in New York Saturday, Yesterday's Owensboro Messenger and at every reviewing stand he was says: "Mis Mary E. Christman died of pnuemonia at night at the home of her daughter, ion't belong to their 'set' they wont Butnett, Sam Hampton and Anderson Ky.; Mrs. Farnic Kellar, Owensexciting incident when a member of Harrigan and Miss Lil ie Christman, the Philpot faction cried out during of Paducah. The funeral will occur Attorney Hansford's speech: "Turn at 2 p. m. Monday from the residence on Locust street. Interment at Elm.

ATHLETIC CLUB OPENING.

Next Friday evening the Paducah Athletic club will open for the season vioual stockholders, no matter where with several bouts. Jack Bolan wil spar four rounds with Oscar Hymes, an amateur, and then four rounds banks, requesting names of the stock- with Pat Moore, also a local amateur. holders, and this request will bring Jerome Smith and Walter Gray, heavy weights, will spar four rounds. James P. Willett, postmaster of Next month it is expected to pull off

Repairing done by J. V. Greif, 119 Court street, is always done right,

STEGER-SMITH WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr. Tobias Steger, the grocer, to Mrs Peatl Smith,

took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride on Jackson street, Rev. Hartenberger officiating. The couple left at noon for St. Louis to remain a few days on a bridal tensor of the days of the da

DEATH OF MRS. HOUSTON. Mrs. Celie Houston, aged 77 years,

died yesterday after a lengthy illness Encouraged. at her home, 626 South Tenth street. She was a well known woman and Ex-Governor John Young Brown ar n resident of the city for about two was born in Illinois. She had been MR. FISH GOES THROUGH.

President Stuyvesant Fish and where he speaks this afternoon, and party passed through the city yesterwill return tonight and go to Louis day morning at 8 o'clock, enroute ville. Next Saturday be speaks in from the St. Louis division to New Mayfield. The following week he York via. Louisville. He left at 8:30 expects to speak in Paducab, if he can o'clock and was accompanied up the

Washington school opened this Mississippi were not allowed to get his health. He does not speak again morning in the new building on off a train there, and people from the after today until Saturday. He feels West Broadway, and 200 or more north had to be provided with health much encouraged wherever he goes, pupils started in. Supt. MeBroom certificates before they could enter or and has never yet failed to find many has been busy all day issuing cards, pass through the state. warm and enthusiastic supporters. and there was also an increase at the other buildings, although it was comparatively small.

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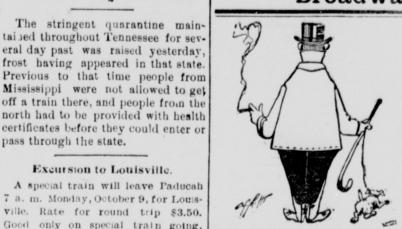
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99999999999999999999 LOCAL LINES.

-The new fire bell on the fire house tower was connected with the fire alarm system Saturday afternoon at 6 c'clock, and the city hall clock bell will no longer sound the alarms.

-A bursted steam pipe at the City National bank caused somelittle exi ement about 6 o'clock Saturday ef erncon, starting the report that he building was on fire

-Justice Emery held an inquest over the remains of Goldie Jones, of Mechanicsburg, 8 aturday late. The deceased was only eight months old, but died of consumption. It was a very unusual case. The remains were buried yesterday in the county.

-Mr. Ed O. Leigh has received his appointment and qualified as an election commissioner of McCracken coun ty. Mr. Harry G. Tandy having declined to accept the place.

-A meeting of the Elks is called for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock to hear a report from the carnival committee. All member are urged to

-An ice wagon was driven into a buggy occupied by Mrs. Burch and daughter. Mrs. Al Winfrey, late Saturday afternoon near Fourth and Jefferson streets, and Mrs. Winfrey was struck in the back of the head by the tongue of the wagon and rendered un conscious. Dr. Eubanks dressed the injury, which is not serious. The accident was occasioned by the sudden pausing of the buggy, which was direcily in frent of the ice wagon.

- Court at Benton adjourned at 12 Celock Saturday until today on acccunt of one of the jurors in the Noah Franklin murder case having a chill The commonwealth was through with about half its evidence, which did not ma'erially differ from that of the trial

-Hoy Tillman and Margaret Nolen, and Charles Bird and Lillie Gardner, ofered were married Saturday.

-Harry, the 8-year-old son of Wm. McFall, of Mechanicsburg, was thrown from his horse yesterday afternoon and had an arm broken. He was taken home and Dr. J. T. Troutman dressed

- The 4-year-old son of Mr. W. A. Cash, of Livingston county, died yesterday from malarial fever and the remains were buried this morning.

- The Illinois Central is laving new

Miss Drusy Hand returned to Work this morning as stenographer at General Agent J. T. Donovan's office. Mr. Robert Vint will remain in the office, as clerk and telegraph operator.

The colored excursion that left the city Saturday morning for Louisville returned this morning about 10

The fire department was called to the residence of Mr. R. G. Terrell yes on the old Hinton place, on the Cairo terday morning about 4 o'clock. Some road, had the misfortune to lose his ashes had ignited the fence and occa- stable with contents, consisting of siened a small blaze, which was soon considerable feed, last night. One ex inguished, with no damage of any

consequence. Mr. F. G. Rudolph, admini drator has filed suit in the circuit court against Mary B. Thomas and others to se tle the estate of Ben Thomas.

-The Brooklyn camp meeting closed last night, with large crowds in attendance throughout the day, and in fact ever since it began. It was conducted by Rev. Boles and it is thought great good has resulted from it.

f - The weather yesterday was very pleasant-it being a beautiful day. There were many people out to attend chuich and to promenade and many found their way to the woods to engreat Scottish hero, and, as becomes a jey an outing.

-The county clerk is required each commander of her nerves. There was year to make a list of all the reales a terrible row between mistress and Oh, no, I secured the place. tate transfers in the county as shown maid last Saturday, and on Monday by deeds recorded, and this shows the morning Mrs. Bruce said to her husnumber of acres of land sold and the band; price paid therefor, and the town lots his list, the price of this property as this morning? You know how afraid lis ed by the assessor and the price at of her I am. which it sold, as shown by the record deed, are placed side by side, and this suave courage, "certainly. The crossest goes to the state board of equalization creature that ever cracked a cup or they can't get their hands in their and from it the board equalizes the cleaned a kettle cannot cow me."

evening. All are invited.

-Joe Prentice, of Mechanicsburg, and in stentorian tones bravely ad- mum, it's not me that's particular. I'm had a hemmerrhage of the nose this dressed the servant. merning and Dr. Coyle was called to

When you want to register tomor- speak to you after I have gone to the

regulars elections. There has been no change in any of the registration places.

-There was another heavy frost last night, and the farmers are beginning to on plain of its damage. The tobacco barn of Sherman

crewell, in Marshall near Coy, burned Surday afternoon destroying the barn and all his crop of tobacco. He had just finished firing and his less will be quite heavy.

Twenty-one plumbing and 12 yard sewer permits were issued in Septem ber by Inspector Gardner.

This has been a delightful day.

hould be-at 6 a. m. tomorrow-you an register before Working hour.

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THE RIVER NEWS. ******************

Chattanooga, 4.2; rising. Evansville, 2.6; falling, Florence, zero. hnsonville, 0.3; rising. Louisville, Mt. Carmel, 0.3; falling. Nashville, 0.6; falling. Paducah, 1.1; falling. Pittsburgh, 5.3; falling. St. Louis, 4.6; falling.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 1.0 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.1 in last 24 hours. Wind; southeast, light breeze. Weather; clear and warmer Temperature 52. PELL, Observer.

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune ays: Capt. Fred Zoli of the Louisville and Evansville Packet company is, in point of service, the oldest employe f that company, having been with it entinuously since 1861, when he egan as a roustabout. While he fre quently a captain's watch, sometimes for months at a time, it was only reen'ly that he passed beyond the berth f fitst mate. Then he was appointed aster of the Tarascon, one of the en pany's best boats. Capt. Zoll is being warmly congratulated by his many old friends here renewing old acquaintances before returning to

If you can find any fault with this weather just make your complaint and will have it gotten up to order.

The Bob Dudley cleared for Evansville this morning with fair business. Capt. W. P. Holloman, of Golconda as in the city today on business ornected with his boat, the John Lowry. He departed for home on the

The J. B. Richardson cleared fo Cairo this morning with a good trip of people and considerable freight. In the little "spirt" up the river esterday made by the yacht Brook Hill she demonstrated practically that

she's going to be hard to "head off." Capt. Billy Edwards says that Gus That big string of squirrels that he was reported to have brought bome was a myth, no squirrels, only or

The owners of the Stella Wilds will arrive tonight from Wheeling, W. Va., o look at the boat with her improvenents. She will be off the docks be-

The City of Golconda is due this evening and leaves on return trin tomorrow at noon.

The new steamer War Eagle nade ner first trip in the Cape Girardeau rade yesterday, and left with a fine showing of freight and passengers. Her cabin is larger than that of the Grey Eagle, and she can room 250 passengers. She was built by Barmore, of Madison, Ind., at a cost of \$75,000, tracks near the Broadway yard. it and is first class in every respect. has several hundred men at work at Many prominent people of Cape Girardeau will make the first trip on the beat from that city to Commerce and re urn. - W aterways Journal.

Capt. Ed Howard boat builder at Jeffersonville has a three seat autoabile run by gasoline, which makes 18 miles an hour. It cost \$1.600 and den' Wear a cowcatcher. It's a flyer.

STABLE BURNED.

Mr. Claude Russell, who resides of his horses was slightly burned. The loss will amount to several hurdred dollars, with no insurance.

TOOK A STOVE.

Thieves broke into the marble yard of W. D. Downs, on West Trimble street, a day or two ago and stole a thousand shingles and a stove, They left no clue.

Blacksmith tools for sale at once. Apply at Jackson's Foundry. 1t

Where His Courage Failed. It is the proud boast of Archie Bruce that he is a lineal descendant of the man of his blood, he prides himself on -There was a very good stir on the News Letter. For several months his courage, says the San Francisco st eets today, indicating a lively trade, there has been in his family a servant in spite of the fact that it was Monday. who has completely terrorized his wife, the latter being the victim and not the

"Archie, I cannot stand Mary Jane and prices. When the assessor returns any longer. Won't you please dis-

"Certainly," replied Mr. Bruce, with The valiant Archibald sometimes

surprises himself and his friends by Mary, and my daughter's being the Tent meeting at 4:30 and 7:30 this floating along on a stream of allitera- same makes matters somewhat contion. Procuring his hat and coat, he fusing. Now, how do you like, say, descended to the basement kitchen, the name of Bridget? Cook-Shure,

"Mary Jane, ahem! I must hurry off thing you like. now, but, ahem! - Mrs. Bruce asked me to tell you that she wants, ahem!-to

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. W. H. McClarion left today for

Mr. Jesse Ullman, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday in the city with his parents. is visiting his parents here.

Mr. H. W. Delaplane, staff corres

Mr. John W. Keiler left Sunday for Columbia, S. C. Mr. Henry Weissinger left yester

ay for Louisville. Col. Thos. Corbett left for Midway,

Ky., yesterday. Mr. Henry Biederman left today as pany.

Mr. E. W. Webb and wife, pleasant the church of Jesus Christ. residents of the city for several months, Mr. Webb being book-keeper for the Sun office, left yesterday for their former home in Louisville.

Col. Bud Dale went to St. Louis to-Mr. Richard Clements is out again

fter a several days' illness. Mr. Tom Leonard, of St. Louis, is in the city.

Mr. Charles Steyer, of Golconda, was in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman have returned from Georgia and Col-

Dr. Robt. A. Hicks and wife left at noon today for Chicago and Detroit. Dr. Hicks will return in three or four days but Mrs. Hicks will be absent two or three weeks on a visit to her

Mr. A. R. Ticknor, of Dawson, was in the city today en route home from

Attorney Sam Crossland, of Mayfield, was here today.

Mr. Harry G. Tandy returned from a trip up the road yesterday. Mr. James Tandy Ellis, of Carrollton, was in the city yesterday with

Ex-Gov. Brown. Gen. H. B. Lyon, of Eddyville, was in the city today.

Mrs. M. Nance left at noon today for St. Louis to attend the Veiled Prophet's carnival.

Mr. A. A. Balsley, the paper dealer, will go to Memphis tomorrow. He aims to make another trial at business Mr. S. W. McGill, of Nashville, is

here to assist the Y. M. C. A. board of directors in the financial work. He will remain throughout the week and Seventh street, is in a critical condition. Mrs. Sam Skinner went to St. Louis

oday to visit her son, Mr. Frank Enders, for a week or so. Mr. Albert Foster went to St. Louis

this morning. Mrs. Guy Nance went to St. Louis his morning on a visit to her son, Lee. Attorney Whitnell is ill from an atack of malaria.

Mrs. C. W. Lander, of Princeton, is visiting her brother, Officer J. R.

Dr. J. G. Brooks left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Mississippi Valley Medical society. He expects to return about the 10th.

Miss Mamie Sumerwill has gone to Cairo to attend the street fair. Messrs, Ira Landrum and Guy Jennings left this afternoon for Dawson. From there they go to Glasgow, Ky.,

on a visit. Mr. A. S. Thompson went to Cairo his afternoon on business.

Mr Clint Wilcox is ill from an attack of malaria. Supt. W. J. Haraban arrived this

afternoon from Louisville. Mr. Ernest Knower, of Atchison, Kas., who has been here on a visit to Judge W. D. Greer, left this afternoon for a trip up the road.

Mrs. Philip Acker, of Grove Center, Ky., is here to attend the Acker-

Judd wedding Wednesday. Mr. John Warner and wife, of Aurora, Ill., will arrive today and reside

with Dr. Warner, their son. M. J. D. Miles and family have e-

turpe; from a two months ic .: to relatives in Virginia

MIRTHFUL ANSWERS.

Good Man-Do you know where little boys go that smoke cigarettes? Bad Boy-Yep! Dey goes out in de wood-

"And what did you think of the Pyramids, Laird?" "Hoot, I jist thocht them a great waste of guid building material.

Young Wife-I had nothing else to do, so I did the cooking. Husband-Yes, yes! Satan finds some mischief

for idle hands to do. Pullen-I worked hard trying to get a government clerkship, but I'm going to take a rest now. Pusch-You've given up trying, have you? Pullen-"Miss Cutting," began young Soft-

leigh, "I--aw-would weally like to know one thing--" "Yes, it's a shame," interrupted Miss Cutting. "You really ought to know that much." Mrs. Skim-Do your boarders pay promptly? Mrs. Syre-They did at certainly indicates an interest on the first. Mrs. Skim-Why don't they now? Mrs. Syre-They've got so fat

pockets. Mistress (to cook)-Your name, willing to call the young lady any-

No man ever lived who improved half of his opportunities.

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

Many People Attended It-Most

Successful Yet, General Secretary Knox, of the Y. M C. A., basevery reason to feel proad over the successful manner in which

the fourth a nniversary of the local Mr. George Goodman, of St. Louis, Y M. C. A. was yesterday commemo-

At all the churches, as announced, pondent of the Louisville Dispatch, the annual report of the association and Mr. Jno. P. Cassilly, an official was read, and visiting speakers comstenographer, who are taking the n ended the association and spoke good Brown speeches, were at the Palmer, words for it. There were crowds at all the churches and at the meetings Col. Paul M. Moore, editor of the in the afternoon. Everybody vas Earlington Bee, was in the city yes highly pleased with the manner it which everything went off. The report of the association is as

foll c ws: It is fitting that the annual icport of t he Young Men's Christin as soon tion should be read in the saure es o' Paducah, because it was moral ited by church members; is minely controlled by church members, who traveling representative of the Kon- alone have power to vote and hold oftucky and Tennessee Distilling com- fice; and it unceasingly advocates & firmer loyalty and deeper devotion to

The rooms of the association have been open, without a single exception, each week day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and each Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. during t be year ending August 31, 1899, and during that time an ave age of 40 men have daily made use of its advanta ges.

The physical work, embracing the gyn nasium and baths, has proven a most attractive feature. The gymnasium was used by young men 2,-375 different times, and about the smae number of baths were taken. It should be mentioned that the physical department has been the means of attracting men into all other agencies

of the association. The social life among the young men has been stimulated by receptions, entertainments, members' meetings and through the games and social rooms, where warmth and good-fellowship prevail, and the stranger

ever finds a bearty welcome. The reading-rooms, supplied with a iberal number of carefully selected periodicals and papers, together with

the most popular feature of the entire The privileges offered here have been

sed constantly. The volunteer workers in the association movement are becoming more and more the important factors in the work. Fifty men are on committees, and a large per cent are regulary doing their share of work.

The women's committee of the as sociation, composed of women of the various churches, especially interested in our work, bave rendered vallable service during the past year, both in connection with the financial anvass and the social work of theor-

gnaization. The religious meetings of the assoportunity we have for presenting Christ to men, since the whole tone of our work tends to point them to Him. The attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings has averaged 33 n en, a number of whom have requested prayer and in other ways manifest. ed an interest in their spiritual welfare, 94 men have been dealt with oncerning the christian life. Twenty one confessed Christ, two of whom are known to have united with chu ch-

es. Others, who were members of churches at some other point, were advised to connect with local congregations. A bible class with average attendance of 10 young men was sucessfully conducted through the sum-

The financial work, while it has not been entirely satisfactory and problems in that department are yet to be solved, can make a better showing at the end of the year than many of the friends most interested even hoped at the beginning. Commencing the year late, all our rent expenses-or rather the amount of the current expenses-have been paid. Last year's work was begun with an accumulated debt of \$900, and though the larger part of it was paid during

the year, a new one was made which amounts to about the same. To conduct the work of this year on the most economical basis will require the expenditure of \$2,200 which together with the deficit of \$900 will make the total amount required \$3,-100 Of this amount \$1,250 will be realized from membership and other incidental sources, leaving to be se-

cured from the friends of the work \$1.850 It is impossible to more than hint, in this limited report, of the year's work of the Paducah Young Men's to work and erected a shoring pillar Christian association. We have been between the endangered comb and the

careful to be brief. NOW FOR THE FUTURE. Plans for a vigorous work-during the autumn and winter are well

formed. Some of them are here announced: 1. Special arrangements have been made to have regular classwork conducted in the gymnasium by a compe-

tent instructor. 2. The association will, for the benefit of its members, conduct an evening school, including the branches if boir keeping and stenography. Other subjects will be added if a suf-

ficte number so desire. A membership canvass has already been commenced. Nearly balf the present membership have entered into it, agreeing by a certain time to either secure one new member cach. or if not, to pay to the association the price of the membership. This part of the members not known be-

4. A more thorough effort will be made to promote bible study among Reugger, the German biologist and the young men of the city, and all departments of the religious work will receive special attention. 5. It is confidently expected that

the canvass for current expenses. which it is proposed to prosecute imnediately, will meet with such a heraty response from the christian public that it may be completed within a very short time, leaving the officers of the association free to go

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forward with the other departments of work. In thus announcing our plans for

he year which has just opened, we ask and with confidence expect, that the people of Paducah will stand loyally by the association with their money and their sympathy in the larger life nte which it is proposed to enter.

For the kindly assistance and coperation of the people of Paducah, the pastors and newspapers, but for whose generous interest, hu panly speaking, our work could not continue, we desire to extend our most grateful thanks, realizing at the same time hat the work is conducted in the argest sense, solely in their interest is citizens of this community.

With hearts full of gratitude to God or the rich blessings He has bestowed upon the association in its work, we enter the new year with confidence, for the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward

ARMY AND NAVY. Examinations have been completed it Washington navy yard of twentynine applicants for commissions to the marine corps, and the result of the findings submitted to the secretary o the navy for approval. It is not known what the result is, but it is presumed that not over twenty, if that number, met the requirements. The same board t is expected, will examine a second list of candidates for other vacancies shortly to be designated by Secretary

The Dewey fund continues to drag along in a most discouraging fashion, but there is more hope that the sub- | zen? criptions will swiftly increase. They now amount to about \$19,000, but men interest in parts of the country is shown in the raising of the fund, and the daily receipts are growing. It is ble Investment Company is dosaid that in case the total does not reach the amount contemplated a number of wealthy men stand ready t put sufficient to run the total up \$100,000. No official information has yet been received in Washington as to whether the admiral will accept the esidence to be offered him, and there s still a belief that he will advise that he money be turned into a home for nvalid sailors. This is largely conecture, however, and the officials in harge of the fund say that it has had the effect of stopping subscriptions to

"A peculiar thing happened in Nashville once during a sham battle," said a Memphisan who was once a state where it will do the most good? illitiaman. "In order to make the drill realistic it was given out that some of the men should fall as if shot, but no certain ones were specified. It was a very hot afternoon, and it struck me that it would be a good thing to fall in a shady spot and rest while the other soldiers drilled and perspired. The first shady spot we reached I fell all right, but the same bright idea had struck every member of the company, and the captain suddenly turned and found his entire company 'killed. He fined us \$5 each, and we came to life again and finished the drill." This experience is similar to that of a theatrical manager who employed college students to represent the opposing forces in a sham battle. Certain students were instructed to fall during the engagement to represent the casualties, but at the sound of the first gun the soldiers of both armies

ANIMALS USE TOOLS. and anchors her web with it clearly generally? makes use of a tool, says the Scientific American. The pebble is analogous to the iron anchor used by man. Spiders have been seen to use nails for gration?

A naturalist found black ants were devouring the skins of some bird ness, and you, and you? specimens on a table, so he made tar circles on four pieces of paper and put one under each leg of the table Ants will never cross tar. Pretty soon he found the ants busily at work again, and looking at the tar circles found that each one was bridged by bits of sand which the clever ants had

brought in from the street. On one occasion owing to excessive heat one of the combs of a beehive became detached and was in great danger of falling. The bees at once set one next to it. The pillar braced the comb and kept it from falling. Then they rebuilt the wax cells fastening the comb to the wall, and afterward removed the pillar.

A Capuchin monkey was given some walnuts which he tried to crack with his teeth, but found he was not strong enough. He then seized a stone which was near by, held the nuts on the ground with one hand and used his stone hammer with the other with excellent results. Other monkeys have been seen to utilize nut-picks.

Some monkeys are fully aware of the properties of the lever and of the advantage of leverage. In 1882 a naturalist saw a monkey at the fair grounds in St. Louis, Mo., which would pry apart the bars of his cage with a stick. When given a cane he would examine it carefully, as if mentally testing its strength; he would then place it between the bars at just the right spot and swing back on it with all his might. When he had sprung the bars apart he would squeeze through and "go on a prowl." naturalist, describes a monkey which would "employ a stick wherewith to pry up the lid of a chest, which was too heavy for the animal to lift other-

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